THE SUPREME COURT

WEN WHO SIT ON ITS BENCH.

ITS MEMBERSHIP FULL FOR THE FIRST

TIME IN TWO YEARS.

JUSTICE PECKHAM THE LATEST ADDITION AND NEXT TO THE YOUNGEST - SOMETHING

lly in two years the Supreme Court of the Justice Peckham, of New-York, completing the working force of the court. The appointment of and Wheeler H. Peckham to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Justice Blatchford in the emation by the Senate. The story of the long York Senators, Mr. Hill and Mr. Murphy, first net William B. Hornblower, then with even terness against Wheeler H. Peckham, acplishing the rejection of both gentlemen by the Senate, and the sudden ending of hostilities by President's selection of Senator White, of Louisiana, who was confirmed without so much as ustomary reference to a committee, are mat ofore, while the advent of a new Justice is at it need hardly be said that the appearof Justice Peckham was looked for with sual interest, and the more significant from the that he is a brother of the rejected Wheeler

Justice Peckhaue is the youngest man but one on the Supreme Bench, having just turned his fiftyeventh year. His hair and mustache, though from, rather than add to, his age. So little does he look like a judge that the new black gown suggests his judicial calling. He has a fine head, a strong, clear-cut, scholarly face, wears everlasses, which are becoming, and would pass college professor anywhere. And yet, as a graduate. He is, however, so learned in not be wide of the mark to call the new

in the prestige of college training Yale holds sway on the Supreme Bench, having three repretrees Justice Brewer, Justice Brown and Juslannish." Of the three, Justice Brown, large and mooth of face, has the truly judicial air, and at no

awarding to one of the cleverest women in the

art circle, "the head of a monk." Justice Shiras,

oth chin, would, in nine times out of ten, he taken for an Episcopal clera man.

As a rule, the men who form the highest

ribunal in the land have not been given to politics or office-holding. When a young man of twenty-five Justice Brown held the office of United States Deputy Marshal, ic which he was appointed by President Lincoln in 1861. With this exception, his profession was that of a lawyer and judge, in ichigan, until appointed Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, to fill the ancy caused by the death of Justice Miller. The mantle of that eminent jurist could not have on more worthy shoulders.

urt who own houses in Washington, having built ne of the finest houses in Sixteenth-st. It is in the number and individuality of its fireparently more beautiful than the other. Though on the verge of his sixtleth birthday, Justice Brown is not beyond the enjoyment of fads. It is said the

"foreplace is Justice Brown's fad."

Justice Shiras is the one man on the Supreme Court of the State of Thombing Dut a lawyer all his life." He has been in active practice from the time he was admitted to the bar of Pennsylvania, forty years ago, until appointed Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, rounding up a career of great legal ability and experience. The name of George Shiras is, it is much and the father of the Justice is George Shiras, ir., leaving the grandson and great-grandson as third and fourth. Justice shiras is still fourther back, when, as first factor of the Justice is George Shiras, ir., leaving the grandson and great-grandson as third and fourth. Justice and great-grandson as third and fourth. Justice is George Shiras, ir., leaving the grandson, flustred powers, date it still further back, when, as first syounger. His clerical appearance is not always against him, though frequently cause for amusement, as it often leads to offers of the sunal considerations, without a break in the middle. Who is the grandson and great-grandson as third and fourth. Justice is George Shiras, ir., leaving the grandson and great-grandson as third and fourth. Justice is George Shiras, ir., leaving the grandson has the product of the state of the Justice is George Shiras, ir., leaving the grandson and great-grandson as third and fourth. Justice is George Shiras, ir., leaving the grandson has the great grandson as third and fourth. Justice is George Shiras, ir., leaving the grandson and great-grandson as third and fourth. Justice is George Shiras, ir., leaving the grandson has the grandson and great-grandson as third and fourth. Justice is george Shiras, ir., leaving the product of the grandson and great-grandson as third and fourth. Justice is George Shiras, ir., leaving the product of the grandson and great-grandson as third and fourth. Justice is George Shiras, ir., leaving the product of the grandson and great-grandson as third and fourth. Justice is great great grandson and great-grandson as third and fourt

men, will be fifty-nine next June. He is a West-ern man and the only foreign-born member of the Supreme Court. He was born in Smyrna, Asia Minor, where his parents were engaged in missionary work. At an early age he was sent home to America to be educated, and made such progress nineteen he had been graduated from and at twenty-two was a young lawyer, established in his profession at Leavenworth, Kan., where he continued to live for thirty years, when he was appointed to the Supreme Bench.

Justice Brewer had small experience in politics or office-holding, for he had served in but one office, that of United States Commissioner, to which he was appointed in 1861 by President Lin coin, and held the position only a year. Since that time Justice Brewer's life has been one of exclusively judicial work. His record is marked by he rare distinction of advancing step by step, with exceptional success, through every court in his State, from Judge of the Probate and Criminal courts, Judge of the District Court, Judge of the Circuit Court of the United States and Justice of the State Supreme Court, covering a period of twenty-seven years, when he was appointed Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States. No man on the bench has a similar record. On his mother's side Justice Brewer is a nephew of Justice Field. It is the only example in the history of the court where uncle and nephew were on the bench at the same time. The appointment of Justice Brewer on the Venezuelan Commission, which, as chairman, he is the leading member, brings him still more prominently before the coun-During the February recess of the Supreme Court Justice Brewer will devote the entire four

weeks to the business of the Commission, THE ONLY ONE IN THE UNION ARMY. Justice Harlan is the only man on the Supreme Bench who served in the Union Army. He was born and educated in Kentucky, a graduate of Center College, and studied law at Transylvania Though just started in the practice of his profession, on the first call for troops in 1861 this loyal young Kentuckian left his law office in Louisville, raised the 19th Kentucky Regiment of Infantry, and led it to the front, serving in the di-vision of General George H. Thomas. When the war was over General Harlan went back to his law practice in Louisville, and shortly afterward was elected Attorney-General of the State by the Union Though he held no other office, he was from that on until appointed to the Supreme Bench prominently before the country as the leader of the Republ.can party in Kentucky, receiving the nomination for Governor, and at the State Convention in 1875 was the choice for Vice-President. He declined the position of Attorney-General in Fresi-dent Hayes's Cabinet, and also a diplomatic position tendered by President Hayes. Two years later he was appointed Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States.

Justice Harlan is sixty-two a man of mag-nificent physique and, like Justice Brown, has the air of a judge. He owns his house, a charming city, with the freshness and beauty of the councourtroom, and Justice Harlan being one of the best walkers in Washington enjoys making the distance on foot. The Justice likes best, however, longer walks in the country, when he has for his companion a thoroughbred collie, a beautiful creature, who is never so happy as when out for a tramp with his master.

man of most varied career on the Supreme Bench is Justice Field, the oldest in years and in judicial service. He is in his eightleth year, and though no longer so erect and physically active as ever. Justice Field is a remarkable man, of great learning. He has studied and travelled in the Old World, and in the border States of the New. When a lad of twelve he learned at Athens to speak and write modern Greek; at twenty-one he

was graduated from Williams College, Massacusetts; at twenty-four he was the law partner of his elder brother. David Dudley Field, in New-York City; a half dozen years later he spent a year in European travel. Soon afterward he held his first office in California, where he went in the gold days of 18th, and was elected first Alcalde of Marysville, under Mexican law. It was a swift Marysville, under Mexican law. It was a swift transition from the known world of the East to the unknown, untried West, and was not without a

of \$35 a week. The next morning he hunted up the above his shingle. There is a tide in the affairs of

To Maine belongs the honor of giving to the Supreme Bench a Chief Justice born and educated a lifetime of experience into the short space of thirty years. The young New-York lawyer, direct from a long lege. At twenty-two, after a course of lectures at trunks and \$10 in his pocket. As he could not the law and the press, forming a partnership in the carry two trunks on his back to lodgings, though first, and doing newspaper work as Associate Editor he might have carried one, he paid \$1 to get them up to an old adobe house, where, with his fellow-travellers, a room was engaged, lo feet by \$5, with a bed, which the other two occupied. Mr. Field took the floor, Yeeling that on the score of comfort they were about even. They shared equally a normality of the practice of his profession. The were about even. They shared equally a normality of the practice of his profession. The struggling young lawyer might well have written



CHIEF JUSTICE FULLER. JUSTICE BREWER.

cheapest restaurant in San Francisco, and got his | man which, taken at the flood, leads on to fortune."

dollar in his pocket, he got a fellow-passenger to sell them on the "halves," with the result that on the following day the financially stranded New-Yorker received \$32, half the proceeds of the sale of sixty-four newspapers in the streets of San Fransixty-four newspapers in the streets of San Fransix in the streets of San Fransixty-four newspapers in the streets of San Fransix in the streets of San Fransixty-f

breakfast at a cost of \$2, leaving him a solitary dollar, all the money he possessed in the world. The law business, without having filled a single It was the end of December, but like a fine Indian summer day in the East, and on the street everybody he spoke to or who greeted him said. "It is a glorious of the Nation. The Chief Justice is sixty-three, in the last of the Nation."

The Justice struck his first luck in California Justice Gray began his career as a reporter of Supreme Court of Supreme Court



JUSTICE PECKHAM.

JUSTICE BROWN.

JUSTICE WHITE.

'Agreed," retorted the other, and turning to the American exponent of Mexican law, said:
"And now, Mr. Alcalde, I want you to draw me

up a bill of sale for this horse which will stick." A bill of sale was promptly drawn up, all charges were paid in an ounce of gold for trying the case and an ounce for the bill. Both men went off

and an ounce for the bill. Both men went off perfectly satisfied, but not "better pleased," Justice Field says when telling the story, "than I was with my first judicial experience."

After fifteen years of California life, full of exciting incidents in which he was a conspicuous figure, as a leader in the work of transforming the country," and a lawerhiding State. that "glorious country" into a law-abiding State,
Justice Field was appointed by President Lincoln Justice Field was appointed by President Lincoln in 1863 to be Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States. He has long been the senior Associate Justice, ranking next to the Chief Justice. Had the example of President Washington in advancing a senior Associate Justice to the first place proved a successful precedent, it is probable that Justice Field would now be Chief Justice. Be that as it may, Justice Field at Justice. Be that as it may, Justice Field at this time has the one ambition, to "break the record" of the court in length of service. John Marshall, the third Chief Justice, was on the Supreme Bench thirty-four years and five months, and Justice McLane thirty-two years and twenty-nine days. Justice Field's term of service is so close on thirty-three years that one year and a half longer will bring him to the goal of the

THE ESTABLISHMENT OF THE COURT.

vened in New-York on the 4th of March, 1759. One was chairman, and to him history gives the credit cussion and had a stormy time through Congress, passing the Senate in July and the House in September, after "much wrangling about words" as to the oath. The opposition was offered by the Quakers in Congress, who wished to substitute "affithere was also discussion as to the number of the court, which was finally fixed at six, a Chief Justice and five Associate Justices. President Washington was most anxious about the bill and when, signing it. Washington had already made his sethe bill was dry he had sent to the Senate for confirmation the first Supreme Court of the United States: For Chief Justice, John Jay, of New-York; Associate Justices, John Rutledge, of South Caro lina; William Cushing, of Massachusetts; James Wilson, of Pennsylvania; Robert Hanson Harrison, of Maryland, and John Blair, of Virginia. With

and such other questions as would naturally get at the truth: then administering an eath to the other man, he put him through a similar examination. After concluding the examinations he at once decided the case, and said:

"It is very plain, gentiemen, that the horse belongs to this man," pointing to the second one examined, "and the other must give him up."

"But," said the man who held the horse and had lost the case, "the bridle certainly doesn't belong to him. The bridle belongs to me. He doesn't take that, does he?"

"Oh, no; the bridle is another matter," the Alcalde replied, whereupon the owner of the bridle turned to his aversary and said:

"What will you take for the horse?"

"Two hundred and fifty dollars," was the quick reply.

"Agreed," retorted the other, and turning to the white states have all one of the bridle and fifty dollars," was the quick reply.

"Agreed," retorted the other, and turning to the third states have a minimiser. Justices Field, Gray, Brown, Shiras and Peckham hold to the Episcopal Church, Justice Harlan's family are Prestyterians; the eldest son is a minimiser. Justice Brewer's family are Prestyterians, the Justice himself a devout churchgoer and worker in the Supreme Gench, Justice White appointed to the Supreme Bench, Justice White was not wiselv known, either as a jurisity or states may and though the Supreme Cleveland, and chough he has since proved his abidity, was not have on the saint provided to the Supreme Bench, Justice White appointed to the Supreme Bench, Justice White appointed to the Supreme Bench, Justice White as a jurisic and though the Supreme Cleveland, and chough the sainter president (Leveland, he appointed to the Supreme Cleveland, the supreme Cleveland, he appointed to the Supreme Cleveland, the supreme twas not based on the Supreme Cleveland, and though the supreme twas not based on the Supreme Cleveland, he appointed to the Supreme Cleveland, he appointed to such the suprement was not have on the suprement was not have on the suprement was not have on t

No President since Washington has made so many nominations to vacancies on the Supreme Beach, all caused by resignatio, but one—the death of Wilson. At that time, men had not the high appreciation of the honor of being a Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States which they have shown in later years and which to more than one man, has made the Supreme Bench the height of his ambition. There were voluntary resignations, which seldem or never have happened since, positions on the bench went begging, declined in turn by three or four individuals, and the remarkable example of an Associate Justice refusing the appointment of Chief Justice belongs alone to President Washington's Administration.

Four members constituted a quorum, and the Asso clate Justices ranked as they now do-according State of New-York, the Mayor and the Recorder of

at Fraunces's Tavern in Broad-st. The liberality | Fine Muslin Chemise, trimmed with fine

SHE HAD NEVER SEEN THE ANIMAL. From The Washington Post.

"During the last campaign one day," said Howard, "During the last campaign one day," said Howard, the Populist member from Alabama, "I went up to the top of a considerable mountain to see a hunter of the name of Bill Sanders to secure his vote. Bill was not at home, but his wife was, a tall, lean, bony woman, with dusty black hair, boilow, coloriess cheeks, and sunken eyes, a large mouth, large feet and yellow hands. In one hand she held a box of snuff, in the other a tooth ordeh, and she was spiriting amberioue.

"How are you, stranger? said she.
"Is your husband at home, my good woman?"
"No, he hain't. He went down in Coon Holler this mornin' before day, and I hain't lookin' for him back until towards midnight."
"Well, madam," I continued. I am a candidate for Congress, and hope you will use your influence to ze; your husband to yote for me. I know that a woman of your intellect, your beautiful eyes that

"Greater New York's Greatest Store."

Sta HANE 59 & 60TH STEE

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR

THE SECOND WEEK OF

Our Annual Sale



Opens with a bargain showing that cannot be resisted. Crowds of delighted women lined our underwear counters the past week-crowds will do so again this week, in view of our added induce-

To the regular goods of this sale we have added a choice lot of underwear saved from the great fire of D. E. Sicfier & Co., 105-113 Wooster st., which occurred

Dec. 18. These goods are but slightly soiled by water, and will be sold to-morrow at less than one-half the original value.

Here is the underwear opportunity of the season!

Good Musiin Drawers, tucked Fine Muslin and Cambric, corded band Chemise, also fine Muslin with bosom of tucks and embroidery, slightly dam-

Good Muslin Drawers, with embroidered ruffle and tucks....

embroidery . Very Fine Cambric Corset Covers, trimmed with lace and embroidery Night Dresses of good Muslin, yoke

tucks and fine embroidery, also tucked yokes, trimmed with lace, slightly damaged by water Square Neck Chemise, with wide em-

Night Dresses, square yoke, trimmed with lace and embroidery ... Skirts of Fine Muslin, with cambric

.15 / Drawers of Fine Muslin, with embroidered ruffle and tucks

Night Dresses, yoke with two insertions of embroidery and tucks, also with .15 wide embroidery across front and large collar

Drawers of Fine Muslin, with fine embroidered ruffle..... Skirts, with insertion to cambric ruffle .. Night Dresses, with 6 rows of insertion and tucks, V neck, also round yoke,

finished with embroidery ruffle ... Chemise, in cambric and fine muslin, square and round neck, trimmed with lace, embroidery and ribbon Fine Muslin Skirts, with embroidered

ruffle, also with cambric ruffle, trimmed

with lace Also some elegant lots of Gowns, Skirts and Drawers, styles too numerous to

CROCKERY and GLASSWARE

Glass Table Set, handsome crystal, cut (imitation) pattern, consisting of Butter Dish, Sugar Bowl, Cream Pitcher and Spoon Holder, always 75c., at .39

1,500 Royal Hanover Vases, very

cut (imitation) pattern, always

BLOOMINGDALE BROS. BLOOMINGDALE BROS.

which several young men began careers that have become historical. The everal county of the Missouri Historical should be grand detout" of the Missouri Historical and the 'grand detout' of the Missouri Historical and the 'grand detout' of the Missouri Historical and the Missouri Historical and the Missouri Historical and the Missouri Historical and the Missouri Historical American and the Historical American Here Lovejoy, "the Yankee preacher," preached and prayed and invoked God's wrath upon the slaveowner.

the district above the Harlem Resident of McMillan and Commissioner Haffen, of missioner McMillan and Commissioner Haffen, of the Department of Street Improvements, were among the Department of Street Improvements, were among

Here Loveloy. The Yanke preaches and prayed and howked God's wrath upon the slaveowner.

Here lived "Brother" and "Sister" Newcomb.
from whom have descended a long line of zealous
and eminent Methodists.

Summer was "abolitionist." Atchison was "border
ruffian." In Atchison the "nigger" was a siave; in
ruffian. In Atchison the "nigger" was a siave; in
Summer he was a fettch. It was in Atchison that
the "abolition preacher." Pardee Butler, was tarred
and feathered and set adrift on a raft in the river.
Jonathan Lang, alias "Shang." the hero of Senator Ingalis's "Catfish Aristocracy" and the "Last
Mayor of Summer." lived and died in Summer. Whea
all his lovely companions had faded and gone.
"Shang" still pined on the stem
"Shang" still pined on the stem
"Shang" continued to live in Summer long after
severy other citizen had moved away, and until every
house save his miserable but had vanished like the
baseless fabric of a vision, leaving no wrock behind.
He claimed and was proud of the title, "the last
Mayor of Summer."
He died a few years ago, and a little later lightning struck his cabin and it was devoured by
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Atchis prefered the neembers and others discussed
the ques those who spoke.

The sub-committee on the construction of frame buildings, which was appointed by the North Side Board of Trade, held a meeting last Wednesday

Summer.

Atchison secured its first railroad. The smoke from the locomotive engines drifted to Summer and enveloped it like a pall.

One day there was an exodus of citizens; their houses were torn down and the timbers thereof carted away, and foundation-stones were duy namic carried hence. The forest, again unvexed by axe or saw, asserted its dominion once more, and today, beneath the shadows cast by mighty oaks and sighing cottonwoods. Summer lies dead and forgotten.

clubhouse at One-hundred-and-seventieth-st, and Franklin-ave., already has a considerable member-ship, though recently organized. The members of the club are opposed to the political domination of any single State leader. New furniture has been placed in the clubhouse, and the members are preparing several social entertainments. Dr. Edward J. Tucker is president of the club, John L. Burgoyne, Dr. W. E. Andrews and Joseph B. Lord, vice-presidents; A. D. Furguson, James Fitzgerald and Louis Dosenberg, secretaries, and F. Von Beesten, treas-

The Brownson Catholic Club held its annual reception on Tuesday evening at Ebling's Casino. It has a large membership and an attractive clubhouse in tion on Tuesday evening at Ebling's Casino. It has a large membership and an attractive clubhouse in One-hundred-and-forty-second-st. The guests included many visitors, besides all of the prominent members of the club. An elaborate supper was served at midnight. The officers of the club are Michael H. Kinsley, president; Timothy H. Mul-

second vice-president; John L. Gibbons, secretary; the light of the l

AN ARIZONA MUMMY.

The fact that nearly every Indian tribe in the Southwest in prehistoric times cremated its dead has made it difficult for the students and discoverers in archaeology and anthropology in this region to arrive at definite conclusions as to the characteristics, appearance and habits of the early red races in these Territories. While it is believed the valleys and mountain sides of Arizona and New-Mexico were occupied in Aztec days by not less than aeven million people, less than a dozen monuments have been found erected to the dead of those races, and not more than seven mummified remains have been discovered. These, too, have been found in a poor state of preservation and are not to be compared in thorouginess of the work with those from Petu and Expyt. Hundreds of urns have been found all over the Territories containing ashes of abertaines, and there are thousands more urns still remaining scaled in the granite walls of the mountains and canyons or buried deep in the adobe soil and covered with bowlders, where they were placed with extreme labor before the days of Monteauma or Columbus. Tucson correspondence of The Chicago Tribune.